

OYAMA BEGINS ADVANCE MOVE

Japanese Papers Do Not Want Peace Until
Linevitch's Army Is Defeated.

QUESTION OF PEACE IS DOUBTFUL

Germany And Other Powers Do Not Think That The
Japs Will Grant Terms Until After The
Next Great Land Battle.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

St. Petersburg, June 14.—The Gazette today publishes a sensational interview with the secretary of the Chinese legation to the effect that Russia must conclude an immediate peace, as Linevitch's army is entirely surrounded. The Soviet today attacks America for the offer of Roosevelt in the interest of peace. It says only the boundless vanity of Roosevelt could induce the United States to make an attempt to deceive Russia and the rest of the world.

Are Against Peace

Tokio, June 14.—The Japanese newspapers have all taken a stand against an early armistice, on the ground that the suspension of hostilities would deprive Oyama of a victory which is now within his grasp and that the next offensive movement of the Japanese will carry them within Russian territory. The papers question Russia's good faith and fear her ultimate intentions.

General Opinion

Peking, June 14.—In the German and other circles here the prospects of peace between Japan and Russia is considered as remote. It is supposed that Japan intends to inflict a final crushing blow upon the Russian army before considering a peace proposition.

Start Advance

Gunshu Pass, June 14.—The Japanese have forced the advance posts of the Russian left beyond the Koche river and are occupying the heights north of the river. A heavy force seems to be behind the movement, which indicates that Oyama is ready for a general offensive move.

Sees Roosevelt

Washington, June 14.—Count Cassini had a conference with the President at noon. When he left he declared there was no hitch in the peace negotiations and that the question of a meeting place for the commissioners was still under consideration.

Tokio, June 14.—The report of Minister Takahira telling of the interviews with President Roosevelt and giving details of progress in the negotiation was received today. The report announces M. Nelidoff, Russia's ambassador to France, was selected as the chief plenipotentiary and that Paris was named by Russia as a choice for the place of meeting. Japan will decline to accept Paris and probably will propose some point nearer the scene of war. The Japanese plenipotentiary has not yet been selected.

ARMIES ARE ACTIVE.

St. Petersburg, June 14.—The ministry of war believes a general engagement between the armies in Manchuria has begun.

MERELY A BLUFF IS SHEA'S OPINION NOW

Says Talk About Disclosures Showing
Graft Is Merely Talk,
Nothing More.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Chicago, June 14.—Edward Hines, secretary of the Lumberman's Ass'n., and T. J. McMahon, business agent of the Brick and Tile Teamsters' union, testified before the grand jury regarding the labor graft charges. Neither would discuss what happened in the jury room. President Shea said today he does not expect any results from the investigation. "The whole sensation about the terrific graft explosion is a bluff," said Shea, "and done simply to discredit some one through the newspapers." W. P. Rend, one of the leading employers of coal teamsters, said today he would replace his union teamsters with non-union men within forty-eight hours unless the teamsters make deliveries irrespective of the boycott.

MORRISON WILL CONTINUE THE
BEEF TRUST INVESTIGATION

United States District Attorney for
Illinois Will Continue the
Beef Inquiry.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Washington, June 14.—United States District Attorney Morrison of Chicago will resume the work in connection with the federal grand jury investigation of the beef trust.

COL. COPELAND TO HEAD THE
STATE G. A. R. COMING YEAR

Marquette Receives the Next Encampment of the Order Next June.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

La Crosse, Wis., June 14.—Col. F. A. Copeland of La Crosse was today elected department commander of the Wisconsin G. A. R., and next year's encampment goes to Marquette.

Big result for the money: a want ad.

Shuria has begun. The news has caused profound misgivings. Orders have been telegraphed to accelerate the mobilization of two army corps. Telegrams from Manchuria report severe fighting on the Russian left, which has been compelled to give way before the Japanese advance.

Japs Force Fighting.

London, June 14.—While the world is discussing and speculating where and when peace negotiations will be initiated the probable outcome of operations going on in Manchuria are generally interpreted as being the opening of a fresh battle.

Reports from Gen. Linevitch and the Russian correspondents specify movements and skirmishes which apparently are unimportant individually, but which are regarded by observers in Europe as showing that the Japanese are advancing in a vast semi-circle with the intention of surrounding the Russians.

Two Columns Advance.

Gen. Linevitch's reports seem to indicate that the left point of the semi-circle is near Fenghu, ninety miles north of Tieling, and the right point at Yingcheng, sixty miles east of Fenghu. Gen. Linevitch, who reports the advance of two Japanese columns and their occupation of new positions, had, according to the Telegraph's Tokyo correspondent, his main force at Kirin.

The correspondent says he learns although the Russians have been slowly recouping their losses at Mukden, that the total number of troops is now well under 350,000. Many reinforcements that are en route will arrive too late, as the situation soon will undergo a change.

Army Interested in Peace Plan.

Godzyatani, Manchuria, June 14.—Now that the general facts about the battle of the sea of Japan have become known throughout the army, the greatest interest is felt in the prospects of peace.

The Japanese cavalry raid, covering 150 miles to Omoso on the Kirin-Ningutun road, one of the best cavalry achievements of a war in which such achievements have been comparatively insignificant, taken with the general activity along the entire Japanese line and especially on the left, is believed to indicate the intention of the Japanese to force a demonstration which the Russians believe to be intended for effect on the peace negotiations.

STOUT BILL PASSES THE ASSEMBLY NEXT

Three Hundred Foot Bill Will Go to
the Governor Very
Shortly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Madison, Wis., June 14.—The senate killed the Irvine bill and the Sanborn amendment in relation to the amount of stock and bonds and other evidence of debt that may be issued by a railroad corporation. The conference committee on supervisor of assessment report a compromise limiting the time to be used in review. The assembly concurred in the Stout bill prohibiting saloons within 300 feet of a school.

JOB PRINTERS ARE TALKING OF STRIKE

Chicago May Have Another Labor
Trouble on Its Hands Very
Shortly.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Chicago, June 14.—The strike or look-out of thirty-five hundred job printers is threatened as a result of the announcement of the employers today that they would insist in the contract with the men running for three years and providing for a nine-hour day. The unions are determined to secure an eight-hour day.

UNITED STATES MINING COM-
PANY INCREASES ITS STOCK.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Boston, Mass., June 14.—At a special meeting of the stockholders of the United States Mining Company held here today the capital stock was increased from 500,000 to 600,000 shares. The money to be realized from the sale of stock will be used to increase the efficiency of the company's smelting and refining business in Utah.

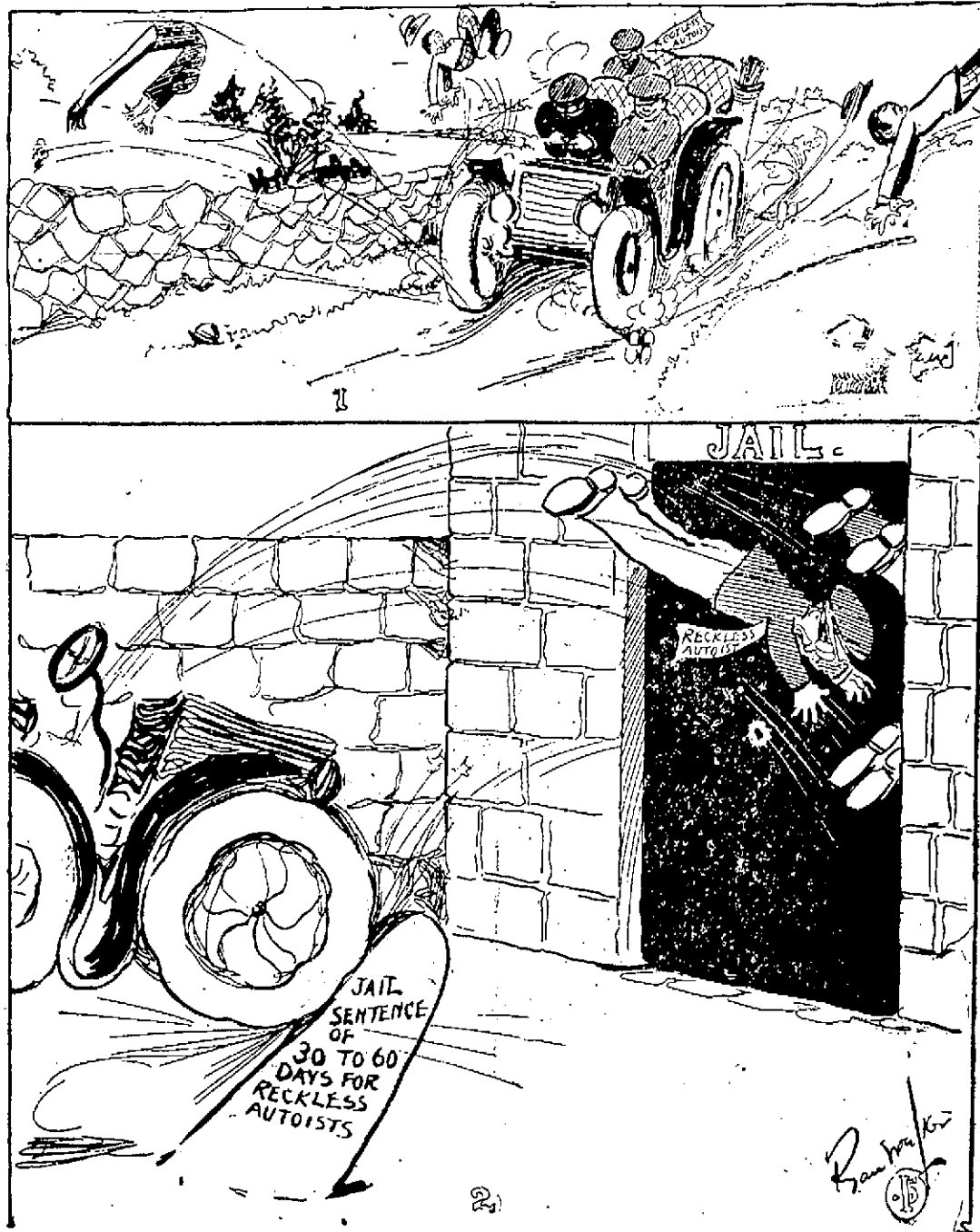


Fig. 1 illustrates the autoists as they are viewed by Alderman Fish.
Fig. 2 portrays the situation as Alderman Fish would like to have it.

SENSATIONAL CASE AGAIN INTO COURT

Trial of Jacob Finelite on Charge of
Abandoning Eleven Year Old
Wife Continued.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 14.—New York's sensational marital case was brought into the court again today when the trial of Jacob Finelite was continued before Magistrate Finn. Finelite is being prosecuted by Lena Finelite, a child of eleven years, who claims she was married to the man last January and that he has abandoned her, refusing longer to contribute to her support. Finelite is about thirty-five and wealthy. He has denied that he married the child, but a certificate and witnesses have been produced which seem to bear out the truth of the child's claims.

EAGLES TO WITNESS SAYERS-MOWATT GO

Pugilists Will Fight at Green Bay
Tonight for a Purse of One
Thousand Dollars.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Green Bay, Wis., June 14.—Maurice Sayers, of Milwaukee, and Tommy Mowatt, of Chicago, are matched to fight here tonight for the amusement of the Eagles of the state, whose annual convention is in session here. The men will fight for a purse of \$1,000 to be divided \$650 to the winner and \$350 for the loser. They will fight at 120 pounds.

WHOLE NATION PAYS A TRIBUTE TO FLAG

Day Set Apart to Honor Old Glory Is
Universally Observed—Cele-
bration at Portland.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Portland, Ore., June 14.—Probably the most elaborate observance of Flag Day which is being celebrated throughout the United States today, took place at the exposition grounds here. Special drills in which thousands of school children participated, were features to the celebration and there were speeches, patriotic songs and other interesting numbers of a carefully planned program.

At Humboldt Park.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Chicago, June 14.—Humboldt Park here was the scene of a brilliant Flag Day celebration today. A half-holiday was given to all school children and business houses and residences were gayly decorated with the national flag. Mayor Dunne presided at the exercises held at the park and Secretary of the Navy Morton delivered an address on Paul Jones. City Attorney Smulski also delivered a speech on Kosciuszko, the Polish patriot.

Marquette undertakers are unable to bury bodies at the Forest Home cemetery at the proper depth, as water floods the graves at fifteen inches down. The undertakers are now unable to place the caskets just below the surface and await a subsidence of the water.

CREDIT MEN ARE IN ANNUAL CONFERENCE

Tenth Convention of National Asso-
ciation Opened Today at
Memphis, Tenn.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Memphis, Tenn., June 14.—The tenth annual convention of the National Association of Credit Men opened here today at the Hotel Gayoso, the meeting being called to order by President Frederick W. Standard. Addresses of welcome were delivered by Governor Cox and Mayor Williams, which were responded to by J. Harry Tregoe, of Baltimore, an expresident of the association. This was followed by reports of the committees. The association is composed of over 6,500 members; representing 317 industries and is one of the most important business organizations in the country. The object of the association is to unite credit men for the protection of mercantile credit, to induce ideas regarding the proper granting of credit; induce legislation for the promotion of honesty in business; obtain improved service for mercantile agencies; prosecute fraudulent failures and guard against imposition, and to aid by precept and example, as well as counsel, in removing causes that lead to financial failure. The convention will also discuss measures which will further assist in the establishment of uniformity in business customs and laws. The sessions will continue for three days. The delegates will be entertained royally during their stay in Memphis.

HISTORIC MEDFORD CELEBRATES TODAY

Two Hundred and Seventy Fifth An-
niversary Honored—Dedicate
Tablet to Captain Isaac Hall.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Medford, Mass., June 14.—This historic old town today celebrated its two hundred and seventy-fifth anniversary. An incident of the celebration was the dedication of a tablet erected to the memory of Capt. Isaac Hall, who commanded the Medford Minute Men at Lexington and Bunker Hill.

FAIRBANKS SPEAKS TO IOWA GRADUATES

Vice President Delivers Commence-
ment Address at University
of Corn Huskers.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Ames, Iowa, June 14.—Vice-President Fairbanks delivered the commencement address to the graduates of the Iowa State university today. He received an enthusiastic reception.

add whole nation pays half

In this city little attention was given Flag day. The banners floated from every schoolhouse in Janesville and in other places were there evidences of the national colors, but it being the last week of school and because exercises will be given in the various grades Friday afternoon no special programs were observed.

BIG CORPORATIONS RUSH TO PAY TAXES

Fear of Sale of Properties Causes
Them to Crowd Comptroller's
Office in New York.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

New York, June 14.—Rather than have their properties sold for taxes, there was a tremendous rush of taxpayers at the comptroller's office today and the remarkable feature of the rush was that the taxpayers were mostly representatives of some of the biggest corporations in the country. Their properties had been advertised for sale. The biggest check came from the company of Thomas Edison, the electric wizard, which paid \$225,000, the largest franchise tax ever received by the city.

HONOR VAFANGOW'S FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Japs Celebrate a Year After the Fa-
mous Conflict—Was a Route
for Russians.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Tokio, June 14.—Today was the first anniversary of the battle of Vafangow, where twenty thousand Japanese engaged the Russian position north of Polantien and scored a signal victory, inflicting heavy losses upon the enemy who abandoned all their guns. The anniversary was celebrated in many quarters here.

DAUGHTER OF OIL MAGNATE MARRIED

Miss Florence Waring Becomes the
Bride of Captain Chauncey
Humphries of West Point.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Plainfield, N. J., June 14.—Miss Florence Waring, daughter of Orville T. Waring, of the Standard Oil Company, was married here today to Capt. Chauncey Humphries, U. S. A., of West Point. It was a military wedding and took place at the country home of the bride's father.

York State Society Wedding.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Skaneateles, N. Y., June 14.—Mr. Donald Campbell, of Boston, Mass., son of General John Campbell, U. S. A., retired, took unto himself a charming bride today in the person of Miss Augusta Boylston, the daughter by a former marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Montgomery Roosevelt. The wedding was celebrated at the summer home of the bride's parents at this place and was a notable society event, guests coming from Boston and New York on private cars to attend the ceremony and reception.

BATTLESHIP "KENTUCKY" AT
NEW YORK FOR OVERHAULING

Will Be Put in Good Condition Before
Being Assigned to any Duty.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Washington, June 14.—Word was received at the navy department today that, in accordance with previous instructions the battleship Kentucky arrived at the New York Navy Yard today and will be overhauled and put in good condition before being assigned to further duty.

SHEA CONFERS WITH BOSSES

Peace In The Teamsters' Strike Is Probable
After The Recent Conference.

MARINE INTERESTS LOSING CASH

Thousands of Longshoremen And Lake Seamen Are Out
Of Work, Owing To The Team-
sters' Strike.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Chicago, June 14.—Mysterious conferences between Cornelius P. Shea, president of the Teamsters' international union, and prominent business men led to the circulation of the report that the end of the strike was near. This report met with little credence outside of the mayor's office. Mayor Dunne appeared to treat it seriously, declaring he had reason to believe that peace negotiations would soon be resumed. He gave no reasons for this belief. President Shea denied that there was any truth in the report that secret negotiations were being carried on to end the trouble.

Lose by the Strike.

One of the serious results of the strike came to light when officers of the longshoremen and lake seamen reported that thousands of men were likely to be thrown out of work. These men will suffer as the result of the falling off in lumber shipments occasioned by the strike, of the lumber teamsters. These shipments have fallen off from 14,000,000 feet a week to 8,000,000, and a still further decrease is expected. The lumber merchants, however, declare that their business is picking up, and if it does the shipments of lumber will gradually increase.

City Faces Serious Problem.

The problem which the strike is presenting to the city is becoming more serious every day. At present the city is incurring additional expense of \$120,000 a month, as the re-

sult of the strike. This expense is occasioned by the necessity of paying extra policemen. The amount due these men for their May salaries is already more than \$50,000 and they are clamoring for the money.

Mayor Dunne says that he has been informed by members of the finance committee that the money to pay the salaries would be forthcoming and that there was no need to worry. He said, however, that the extra policemen would be compelled to wait some time for their pay.

Call for More Police.

Another call for 100 extra policemen has been issued by Chief O'Neill. This call was made necessary by the increase in the number of teams driven by non-union men which has followed by the gradual breaking up of the strike. There are not sufficient men on hand to guard non-union drivers.

The refusal of the team owners to make deliveries to strike-bound houses has induced Col. W. P. Bend of the W. P. Bend Transportation company, to quit their ranks. He is one of the largest team owners in the city.

"I have not decided," he said, "whether to join the Employers' Teaming company or not. My teaming interests are of comparatively small consequence when my coal interests are considered. I tried to get other members of the team owners' association to make deliveries to strike-bound houses, but failed. Shall therefore withdraw from the situation."

WHEELER'S DAUGHTER SPONSOR FOR SOUTH

Represents Confederate States in
National Reunion of Wearers
of the Gray.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Louisville, Ky., June 14.—The national reunion of the United Confederate Veterans began here today and decrease in the number of veterans who attend these reunions, a large number of old soldiers from all the states of the South and many who are now living in other states of the Union were present. General Stephen D. Lee, who is commander-in-chief of the Confederates was accompanied by the famous Columbus, Ohio, rifleman, who will act as his escort during the three days of the reunion. The sponsor for the South is Miss Carrie Peyton Wheeler, daughter of Gen. Joseph Wheeler, of Alabama; her maids are Miss Lena Swift, of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Clara Hall, of Louisville. There are other sponsors from all of the southern states, with their maids of honor. Among the most notable of these is Miss Harriet Crabtree, an Indian girl of Muskogee, sponsor for the Creek and Seminole Brigade of ex-Confederate veterans. One of the most important matters to come before the reunion will be the amendment of the constitution, so that the headquarters of the federation shall be designated by the general commanding and a home provided for the archives of the ex-Confederate veterans.

KING OSCAR WRITES TO THE STROTHING

This August Body Simply Refers the
Letter to a Special
Committee.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Christiania, June 14.—King Oscar's letter to the president of the Norwegian Storting, M. Berner, defining his position was read in the Storting this morning. The document was referred unanimously to a special committee without comment. The Storting then adjourned to await the committee's report. There was no demonstration. It is believed here the King and Riksdag will probably confirm the dissolution of the union after re-affirming it could not be dissolved without the consent of Sweden.

BUENOS AYRES REPORTS BAD
FLOODS IN SOUTH AMERICA

Forty Thousand Cattle Were Drown-
ed and Valuable Cities
Inundated.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Buenos Ayres, June 14.—The River Parana, Uruguay and Salado have overflowed, inundating an enormous region. Santa Fe, Posadas and other cities have suffered heavily. Forty thousand cattle are drowned.

Buy it in Janesville.

NAVAL MOVEMENTS OF MANY VESSELS

Russians Release One Hospital Boat
But Hold the Other As a
Prize.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Saigon, June 14.—The Russian auxiliary cruiser Kuban anchored off Cape St. James this morning. The governor ordered her to depart immediately. Twenty-eight Russian colliers have left Saigon and thirty more are preparing to sail. The British steamer Carlisle which is supposed to have a cargo of war munitions intended for the Russians was detained here.

Hospital Ship Free

Nagasaki, June 14.—The Russian ship Kostroma, captured during the battle in the sea off Japan, was released today and sailed for Shanghai. The hospital ship Orei, captured at the same time, will be taken to the naval prize court, at Sasebo.

"BLOODLESS WAR" VERY SUCCESSFUL

Forts Knock the Stuffing Out of a
Land Attack Upon Balti-
more Floats.

[SPECIAL BY SCRIPTS-M'RAE]

Fort Hunt, Va., June 14.—Admiral Dickens, in the Secondary squadron which was destroyed constructively by the guns of Forts Washington and Hunt last night, retired down the Potomac this morning.

Fall in Attack

Baltimore, June 14.—The cruisers Newark and Atlanta and the gunboat Sylvia with the members of the Maryland naval militia on board attacked the Baltimore fortifications early this morning, but were repulsed constructively by the guns of the fort.

HORTICULTURISTS OPEN
13th ANNUAL MEETING.

American Association of Nurserymen
Convention at West Baden,
Indiana

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

West Baden, Ind., June 14.—The thirteenth annual convention of the American Association of Nurserymen opened here today. The meeting, continuing until the 16th, will be the most important convention in the history of one of the oldest horticultural organizations in the country. Among the speakers will be Dr. George T. Moore and George G. Hedgecock, of the United States Department of Agriculture.

IRRIGATION COMMITTEE AR-
RIVES IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

San Francisco, Cal., June 14.—The members of the senate and house committee on irrigation and arid lands who are making an extensive tour of the West to investigate the irrigation projects and necessities for work on the part of the government arrived here today. After a short stop they will proceed to Sacramento.

EXERCISES OF THE GRADUATES

PLEASING PROGRAM OF CLASS PARTS AND THESES

MUSIC NUMBERS EXCELLENT

Salutatory Delivered by Miss Ruth Fifield—Interesting Experiments Performed.

With the class exercises distributed among theses on subjects scientific and the entire literary program interspersed with pleasing musical numbers the high school commencement exercises were opened in the auditorium of the school building last evening. The audience was large, but did not crowd either the main floor or the balcony. Ample care was taken against danger from fire; a watchman, detailed from the fire department, patrolled each floor of the building, the stairways were kept open and fire-escapes in readiness to allow a free passage of the audience from the place. The evening's program was opened at eight o'clock by an oration, "The New Era," by the high school orchestra. Ruth Fifield, president of the graduating class, gave the address of welcome, expressing the cordiality and pleasure with which they greeted the audience. Her words were pleasing and such as put an audience in a mood of good feeling toward the participants in the program.

The Class History
The history of the class was related by Clayton Fisher. With ease and clearness he narrated the deeds on the gridiron, in the medal contests and in other phases of school life. His story also dealt with the humorous side, but there was a touch of sadness in recalling the sorrow that befell them in the death of their classmate, Lynn Hurd, a few years ago. Oscar Yahn and Thomas Mulligan handled jointly a thesis on "Some Experiments With Water." The theme was an interesting one and illustrations for the different points brought up were furnished with the stereopticon lantern. A small glass vessel containing water was mounted as a slide and an inverted image of this was thrown on the curtain where the experiments which were being carried on in the rear of the room by instructor Arthur but not could be witnessed. The girls' octette, somewhat handicapped by the absence of Gladys Heald, ably rendered "Oh, Skylark, Fly Thy Wings," and responded to the liberal plaudits which they received with a Mother Goose song. Those who sang were Cora Vetter, Shoemaker, Clara Jones, Edna Jones, Annie Smith, Agnes Buckmaster, Florence Malby, and Agnes Griebel.

Told in Verse
Benlah A. Brown, the class poet, told in rhyme of some of the experiences, humorous not only in themselves but in the manner in which they were related, which members of the class were credited with and some of the honors which they had won. Henry Hubbell's thesis on "Thread Cutting," a subject treated in the Manual training course in school, which Mr. Hubbell graduates in, was interesting. He was unfortunate in that the slides used to illustrate his talk failed to show clearly and a disturbance in the rear of the room at times drowned out his voice. "Our Feathered Friends" was the topic of the exercise presented by Miss Annie Smith. Opening her number with a delightful verse which struck the keynote of her theme she told of the discord and harmony, the sorrow and safety of the bird world. The cornet solo by Lynn Cory was an innovation in the commencement program. It is seldom that among a class of high school students is found a cornetist of ability and his rendition of "The Holy City," accompanied by the high school orchestra in which he plays, was well received. His number gave variety to the exercises.

The Bequeathments
Robert J. Jensen with a thesis on combustion conducted a number of instructive and interesting experiments. He showed that each piece of burning wood, paper or substance, as the wick of a candle or oil in a lamp, is a gas generator and it is the gas not the solid which blazes. With all the dignity and propriety of an old country judge Harvey Bailey read the will of the class of '03, jabbing here and there among the graduates, the members of the other classes and the teachers. The bequeathing of the earthly property of the class brought forth much applause. Florence E. V. Malby, after creditably reading the German poem of the Goldschmidt's "Guterstein," gave the translation in English verse. The piece itself is touching and the manner in which it was rendered added to the words. Another number, "Croon, Croon," was given by the girls' octette and again were they forced to respond to the encore.

Class Prophecy
Among the most elaborate experiments conducted during the evening were those illustrating the thesis of LeRoy Eller on the subject of "Thermite." Though the endeavor to weld a buggy axle did not prove successful the intense heat of oxidizing aluminum was shown in other ways. Some of the ignited thermite was poured into a common cooking utensil containing water and almost immediately the entire bottom of the kettle was melted out. During the burning of the thermite Mr. Eller and Mr. Arthur were compelled to wear blue glasses to protect their eyes from the intense light. John Galbraith, as one returning to Janesville after an absence of twenty-five years, read from a copy of a local paper what the members of his class were doing. There were former Janesville boys occupying cabinet positions at Washington, winning fame in various ways abroad, and the girls attracting attention by their wonderful feats. Others had remained in Janesville and were proving themselves heroes or advertisement makers of the business which they were doing. No one in the class seemed to escape his friendly jibes. The program was closed by a number from the orchestra.

Want ads are good investments.

PRECIPITATION WAS HEAVY SINCE JUNE 1

Crop Bulletin Gives Figures of the Amount of Rain That Fell Thus Far This Month.

United States Department of Agriculture Climate and Crop bulletin for the week ending June 12.—The weather conditions for the past ten days have been characterized by heavy and continuous rains in nearly all portions of the state. In the central counties, especially over the watershed of the Wisconsin, Wolf, and Fox rivers, the precipitation in many localities on the 5th and 6th was almost unprecedented and resulted in much damage in the lowlands along the streams. Crops on uplands suffered greatly from washing. The total precipitation since June 1st has been obtained from a number of co-operative observers and indicates very clearly the extent and unusual character of the precipitation:

Fond du Lac, 5.07 inches, nearly all of which fell on the 4th, 5th and 6th; Appleton, 3.65, 2.44 of which occurred on the 6th; Sheboygan, 5.45, with 3.23 on the 6th; Wausau, 4.44; Burnett Junction, 5.64; Green Bay, 2.06; Madison, 1.03; Portage, 4.77; Waubesa, 3.49; New London, 3.58; Stevens Point, 6.84; Amherst, 6.00; Grand Rapids, 6.05; Eau Claire, 4.78; Berlin, 7.25; Valley Junction, 3.12; Watertown, 4.08; Hayward, 2.40; Minocqua, 2.20; Hancock, 3.70; Stanley, 6.35; Medford, 11.90; Oconto, 3.57.

The area covered by the excessive rains comprises probably more than one-half of the state.

It is difficult to form any estimate of the ultimate effect of the rains upon the crop situation but it is probable that the actual damage will prove to be less than the present conditions seem to indicate. Crops are, however, in a critical condition, and should the rains continue great damage would undoubtedly result.

Winter wheat and rye made satisfactory progress during the week except in those districts where the excessive rains occurred. Rye is well headed and the growth of straw is heavy.

Spring Grains: Oats, barley, spring wheat, and spring rye suffered considerably from the heavy rains and cool weather generally, except in the southwestern counties, where the conditions were more favorable. On the uplands the growth of straw is heavy and beginning to lodge, but on lowlands the plants are turning yellow from excessive moisture.

Corn: The continued wet weather has interfered materially with cultivation, especially in the southern section, where the crop is well advanced. The fields are becoming very weedy and even with dry weather it will be several days before this work can be commenced. In those sections where the precipitation was excessive much damage has been done by washing on uplands, while lowlands are still under water. Cut-worms are reported as injuring the corn on old sod lands.

Potatoes: Very little progress was made during the week in planting late potatoes, as the ground is so thoroughly saturated that work was impossible. Early plantings are doing well except on lowlands.

Grass and Pastures: In many sections pasture lands are under water, but upland grass is doing well. Clover is in full bloom and except where damaged by the rains will be a heavy crop. It will be ready to cut the latter part of the month. Timothy is a very rank growth and a very heavy crop is practically assured.

Tobacco: Some transplanting was done during the week in the southwestern counties, where the rains have been lighter than elsewhere. Dry weather is needed to put the soil in good condition for this work.

Fruit: Apples are reported as setting nicely. Cherries are beginning to ripen in some of the southern counties and a good crop is anticipated. Strawberries give promise of a good crop.

Correspondents' Reports
Cedarburg, Ozaukee county: Heavy rains Tuesday caused much damage on lowlands by flooding; frequent showers during the week delayed farm work; corn up but very weedy; ground too wet to work; small grains look good.—Chas. J. Nicman.

Milford, Jefferson county: Considerable damage done to winter grain by hail; continued warm, wet weather causing a rank growth of spring grain, which is beginning to lodge in many places; corn looking well on uplands.—H. D. Spitzer.

Madison, Buffalo county: Heavy rains the first part of the week washed some cornfields out badly; work retarded; clover beginning to bloom; crop very heavy; all small grains growing very rapidly.—Sam Meyer.

Boonville, Richland county: Several days of warm sunshine this week; all crops looking good, but a little backward; some rain latter part of the week.—August Berger.

Belmont, Lafayette county: All crops doing well, and corn has received first plowing; no rain until Friday; clover in bloom; alfalfa stands two feet and ready to cut; a small crop of cherries and plums anticipated, because of blight; strawberries rusting somewhat; apples setting nicely.—John W. Ingerson.

Monfort, Grant county: Weather favorable past week, especially for corn; light showers first part of week; meadows and pastures good.—Geo. Muender.

Westby, Vernon county: Rain Sunday night, and again Friday; all crops made very good growth; too wet to cultivate corn; transplanting of tobacco under way.—Paul T. Paulsen.

W. M. WILSON, Section Director.

Also sewing machine oil of absolute purity, and the best needles and parts for all machines at Singer stores. Look for the red S. 14 Corn Exchange block, Janesville, Wis.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Auto Man Heard From.
Editor Kickers' Kolum: It seems to be the disposition of our esteemed alderman from the First to pass an ordinance relative to the speed of automobiles in the city. This is, however, a little late, as the legislature has already passed a law which governs the speed and likewise stipulates that no common council can alter its clauses. It would be well for the aldermen to acquaint themselves with that law as it might save them considerable trouble and expense.



I would, however, suggest that if the said alderman would bend his efforts to the betterment of the streets and to cross-walks of the city and not so much to what he cannot do—viz., pass an ordinance making the speed limit six miles an hour—the vehicle owners would appreciate it more. Until these roads are fixed there is no danger of an automobile breaking the law as it is impossible to drive an auto more than eight miles an hour on any side street in this city without doing serious damage to the machine. I do not know of any accident yet, caused by reckless driving of autos in this city, nor is any auto driver looking for the lives of any of the citizens. Just bear in mind, Mr. Alderman, that we have as much right on the highways and streets as your rigs. Don't waste too much time looking for the auto-drivers' skulls—for they might get yours. "AUTOMOBILIST."



My Dear Editor: I am a careful and constant reader of your paper, and though I have taken great interest in the Kickers' Kolum since its inauguration, hitherto I have not been a contributor. There are a few things which have recently been printed which have made me want to say a few words publicly and this method is the only one at my command. Here are the words:

Milkmen's License.
Within the last few years a war has been started and is being vigorously carried on against the great white plague. Sanitariums in climates helpful to those suffering with tuberculosis have been established and many persons who were in the first stages of the disease have been cured. Now a probable source of infection of this malady has been discovered in the finding that many dairy cattle are affected with the disease in some form and that there is a great possibility of its transmission to humans through the eating of dairy products or consumption of meat from these herds. Dr. Russell's suggestion that dispensers of milk be required to have a license to sell in cities, this license being granted only to those who secure their milk from cattle which have stood the tuberculin test and are housed in well ventilated and clean stables, in my mind is an excellent one. Monroe, I am informed, has such an ordinance, why not Janesville?

Fourth Subscriptions.
Forty years ago, according to one of the articles which appeared in your department of that name, the citizens of Janesville were not all carefully solicited for money to pay the expenses of celebrating on the fourth of July but were asked to be present at a meeting and present their subscriptions. This suggested to me a plan by which a small sum might be raised with but little work on the part of anybody. My plan would be to place contribution boxes in drug stores, say one on each side of the river, for those who would not be solicited by the committee to drop in their amounts. I think men, who are employees of shops, and others would like to help the celebration financially and this would extend the opportunity to them and might be the means of raising a goodly sized sum toward the amount needed to carry out the present plans.

How to Advertise.
To the people of Janesville who are desirous of making the Fourth doings the most successful ever held here yet and to draw to the city the largest crowd that ever filled the place, I suggest that in every letter to every friend or in all business letters where it is possible, you mention the fact that there will be a big time here on the anniversary of Independence day and that they would enjoy themselves at that time if they spent the day in the Bower City. You might even invite them here to visit you on that day.

A RETIRED MECHANIC.
To the Editor: Alderman Fish was all right on his automobile vote. There are automobile drivers and then there are others. The average automobile driver and owner thinks that he owns the streets. One owner takes the whole of a street to back out and turn round in and blocks all traffic every time he moves. The trouble with the auto owners is that they are usually run by persons who know little or nothing of horses and they can not see why a horse should be frightened at their dashing up at full speed with a few feet and then stopping abruptly and standing there clugging away. Something to teach the careless drivers a lesson would be a good thing.

A TEAM OWNER.
To the Public: Last night the Imperial band gave the first open air concert of the season. It was a good one and hundreds sat in the Court House park and enjoyed the music. I understand that some of the concerts are to be given on the Corn Exchange. If this so why not have the merchants on that side of the river provide seats for those listening or hold all the concerts this summer in the park where everyone can sit down.

FOURTH WARDER.
To the Citizens: I would like to have some one tell me where the council or the street commissioner, or the Mayor or anyone in fact gets the power to allow a contractor to fill the gutters with refuse, choking off the sewers and water ways so that when it rains private property is flooded and ruined.

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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

Daily Edition—By Carrier:
One Year\$6.00
One Month50
One Year cash in advance..... 5.00
Six Months, cash in advance..... 2.50
Three Months, cash in advance..... 1.25

Daily Edition—By Mail:
CASH IN ADVANCE.
One Year\$4.00
Six Months 2.00
One Year—Rural delivery in Rock Co. 3.00
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County 1.50
WEEKLY EDITION—One Year..... 1.50

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Business Office 77-2
Editorial Rooms 77-3

Published at Janesville, Wis., Tuesday, June 14, 1905.
Fair tonight and warmer.

There are many breakfast
foods, but only one "store food"
—and that is newspaper public-
ity. This food comes in differ-
ent grades and qualities—but
the poorest quality of it has
some merit and the best of it
will keep any store that ought
to live at all in good health and
vigor.

EXPENSE OF LIFE INSURANCE.

The investigation of the Equitable
Life Insurance Company has brought
to the surface a good many things
connected with the business which
amount to a revelation.

There is no line of business of
which the general public is so ignor-
ant, as the business of life insurance.
The general agent knows in a general
way that the company which he rep-
resents is good. He is provided with
prized matter galore, and he is fully
convinced that his brand of the com-
modity, which every man should buy,
is the best on the market, but ask
him about the details of the business,
salaries, expenses, etc., and he is all
at sea.

Mr. Tarbold, one of the attaches of
the Equitable home office, made an
interesting disclosure, during the ear-
ly days of the investigation. He so-
licited an application for a \$250,000
policy and was turned down because
he declined to allow the applicant a
commission of 30 per cent. Another
agent of the company secured the ap-
plication later.

The point that Mr. Tarbold made
was that the company was extrava-
gant in paying the most of its first
year premiums in commissions.

As the investigation proceeded, other
items of extravagance were un-
covered. The salary of the president
and vice-president of the company is
\$100,000 each, double the amount paid
to the president of the United States,
while the second vice-president re-
ceives \$60,000. The ten leading of-
ficials of the company receive \$415,-
000, and a sample of the expense
account was furnished in the \$100,-
000 dinner charged to Mr. Hyde.

Other companies have been cited in
comparison, and while the Equitable
makes the worst showing, it is evi-
dent that reform is necessary all
along the line.

This all goes to prove that other
people's money is the easiest money
in the world to spend.

The policy holders, in all mutual
life insurance companies, are stock
holders, but the management is a
close corporation, and salaries and
expense accounts are regulated with
but little friction.

It is safe to assume that some of
the weaknesses of this great business
will be corrected, as the result of in-
vestigation. There are some prin-
ciples connected with the system which
are wrong and one of them is the
scheme for collecting premiums to be
paid back at some future date in the
shape of dividends.

While all life insurance companies
should be compelled to keep a reserve
fund safely invested to protect li-
abilities, there is no sense in extort-
ing money to be piled up as a sur-
plus for future distribution.

The most tangible dividend and the
most acceptable, is the cash discount
paid when the policy is written. This
gives the policy holder
money to use when he needs it, and
it removes from the official the
temptation to squander funds in ex-
travagant salaries and unnecessary
expenses.

While the government is paying
so much attention to railroad corpo-
rations, it might be advisable to take
a day off and look into the life insur-
ance business. More than half the
voting population are interested in
these companies and government su-
pervision might prove both whole-
some and satisfactory.

NEW WORLD'S POWER.

That Japan is to be reckoned with
as the new world's power, is gener-
ally conceded. The little island na-
tion 40,000,000 strong, only recently
emerged from semi-barbarism, has
won reputation and laurels so rapidly
during the past twelve months, that
the attention of the world has been
attracted.

Russia, with her population of 125,-
000,000 and an army supposed to be
invincible, drops back to make place
for Japan, and she will never regain
her lost prestige.

This new factor is to be dealt with
and the Pacific will be the field of
operation for the next decade. Japan
is progressive and it will not be at
all surprising if the nation adopts

the Christian religion, and the English
language, as a matter of policy.

This might mean a triple alliance
between America, England and Japan,
and while in some respects it
would be a queer combination, it
would possess elements of strength
which would command respect.

HOW ABOUT PLATT?

The seventeen-year locust has turned
up in Wisconsin. The locusts and
La Follette make a nice combination
for the stalwart republicans to go up
against, don't they?—Hornellsville, N. Y., Tribune.

It is reported that the czar of Russia
is so much impressed with the
kindness of the Japanese army in
treating captured and wounded pris-
oners, that he has sent to the Japanese
branch of the Red Cross Society
2,000,000 yen to be used in its work
in the field. Japan has certainly
given to the world an exhibition of
army life which is both new and com-
mendable. Sanitation, cleanliness,
good morals and a spirit of humanity
are novel features of warfare. Japan
has emphasized these graces in rare
degree.

The biennial appropriation for the
State School for Blind is \$60,000 and
for the School for Deaf at Delavan
\$85,000. This is a cut for both insti-
tutions and is less money than it will
cost to run them. It is all right to
pay political debts at the expense of
state charges, in a reform administra-
tion.

Banker Bigelow will find plenty of
good company at Leavenworth. Four
other bankers are serving out sen-
tences at the government prison. Some
of them are men with whom the
Milwaukee man is well acquaint-
ed.

Governor Douglas of Massachusetts
says that one term is all that he
wants. The game of politics is not
very satisfactory to a business man
of Mr. Douglas' calibre, and he is
ready to quit. The state will do well
to retain him.

When a man can take dinner in
Chicago, breakfast the next morning
in New York, and be back in Chicago
for breakfast the following morning,
he is going some. That's one of the
inducements offered by the new Penn-
sylvania limited, which made its first
trip last Sunday.

The State School for Blind has had
two superintendents under the pres-
ent administration and is now look-
ing for the third. The game of poli-
tics is not contributing to the welfare
of the institution.

Bryan's Companion is largely edited
these days by his enthusiastic fol-
lowers. Many of them sign his primary
pledge and then relate the fact, "I
am a democrat" with variations.
There will be a Bryan party all right
in 1908.

"Push and smile" is the motto
adopted by the enterprising business
men of Denver. That's a good motto
for any town, and beats "kick and
growl" in several directions.

Children's day, established so long
ago by the Methodist, has become a
feature in many churches.

The strenuous life at Leavenworth
is a little to much for the Milwan-
kee banker.

The state will not have a new gov-
ernor before snow flies.

PRESS COMMENT.

Milwaukee Daily News: Norway and
Sweden have separated, but Milne-
apolis is still intact.

Menasha Record: To every ten in-
corrigible children you will find more
than nine incorrigible parents.

Exchange: Cut out the new maps,
as they are printed from time to
time in the newspapers, and paste
them in your geographies. It may
save money.

Marquette Eagle-Star: In the midst
of their horror over the awful wick-
edness of the Equitable, some of the
other insurance companies seem kind
of thoughtful like.

Chicago Tribune: From a purely
financial point of view it is not so
bad a bargain for Emboezler Bigelow.
His salary for the next ten years—col-
lected in advance—will be \$150,000
a year.

Milwaukee Sentinel: The coming
assault on Wisconsin policy holders
in the form of insurance graft for the
benefit of the administration organ
bids fair to be a record breaker.

New York Times: Language does
not stand still. Kansas people know
a man is a tenderfoot when he talks
about "cyclone cellars." People in
the cyclone belt always refer to them
as "frigid holes."

St. Louis Globe-Democrat: The big-
gest surprise connected with the
World's Fair is the real estate boom
in St. Louis that has followed. Those
general predictions about reaction
were a complete mistake.

Menominee Herald-Leader: The
sporting editor of the St. Louis Re-
publican, says, "Charley Mitchell and
old John L. have planned to meet next
fall." As to weapons, it is not known
whether "phonographs" or "tele-
phones" will have the call.

El Paso Herald: Boring into a vol-
cano for water, as Dowle proposed to
do to irrigate his Mexican colony, is
an unusual idea, but a man who can
get money out of Chicago men for re-
ligion is capable of accomplishing
anything.

La Crosse Chronicle: "We have
been asked," says the Columbian

Sentinel, "What does a woman do
when she wears a good-sized rat and
her head itches?" But why should a
woman wear a rat? Where does she
wear it, and what has it to do with
her head itching?

Chicago Record-Herald: The New
York Telegram publishes the follow-
ing list of Republican presidential
candidates: Taft, Coryell, La Fol-
lette, Fairbanks, Shaw, Cummins,
Foraker and Deneen. The next time
"Uncle Joe" Cannon gets a chance he
will leave a chunk of ice at the edi-
tor of The Telegram.

Racine Journal: A Madison dispatch
says Senator Hudson, one of the gov-
ernor's supporters, was disciplined
for disregarding the governor's wish-
es by not being invited to the gov-
ernor's party. This is making a seri-
ous charge against the governor.
Perhaps it isn't true, and that the
reason for the apparent slight may
have been of a purely domestic na-
ture. Perhaps there was not enough
silver to set the table for more.

Green Bay Gazette: The newspapers
of the state are commenting on the
arrival of Isaac Stephenson at Mad-
ison at this particular time, some of
them being inclined to the opinion
that he is there to remind the gov-
ernor of some secret promise to make
him United States senator. That
seems hardly probable. But he might
have gone down, however, so that he
might be the first one to congratulate
the governor on his acceptance of the
senatorship.

Fond du Lac Commonwealth: The
election of the Hon. Paul Morton as
president of the Equitable Life As-
surance society, and the retirement of
President Alexander, and Vice Presi-
dent Hyde, was timely. The dirty
little which these two Equitable of-
ficials have been washing in plain
view of the public, for several weeks
past, has been an unsightly mess and
one of President Morton's first orders
should be for formaldehyde to fumigate
the premises.

Chicago Inter Ocean: The apolo-
gists for anarchy are constantly say-
ing to the discontented that law in
America, as in Europe, is enforced
against the poor, but not against the
influential rich. The Bigelow case
and others like it give the lie to all
this. Here was a man, popular be-
yond most of his fellows, closely as-
sociated with the most prominent
business men of his city and state,
exposed by those who had been his
friends, formally indicted by his old
neighbors, sentenced by a judge who
had been his lifelong personal friend.
And yet the course of justice was as
swift as it would have been in the
case of the poorest and most friend-
less malefactor. The moral effect of
this prompt disposal of a notorious
case will be very great. It was not
a question of law or personal senti-
ment, but of justice, and with that
"reason which is the life of the law"
the guilty man has been given his
due.

Applott Crescent: Wednesday,
June 14, will be the one hundred and
twenty-ninth anniversary of the birth
of the American flag, a day that has
been set apart by the several states
of this nation as Flag day in com-
memoration of that event. The signi-
ficance of day is well appreciated
by all the citizens of this country and
therefore needs only a reminder of
the date and the usual form of cele-
bration which is observed to secure a
general co-operation in this respect.
Old Glory, as the American flag is
affectionately called, is recognized in
all parts of the world at the present
time as a symbol of freedom and lib-
erty, which probably has no equal on
the face of the globe. It is eloquent
with a universal language which all
can understand. When it spreads its
folds of red, white and blue, rippling
in the sunshine, it betokens victory,
dignity, joy, power and command;
when it drops its betokens sorrow and
compassion and draped over the cas-
ket of its protector and defender it
means regard and history—a becom-
ing shroud for the soldier dead.

Evening Wisconsin: The union be-
tween Sweden and Norway has never
been hearty on Norway's part. When
by the treaty of Kiel, in January,
1914, the King of Denmark ceded Nor-
way to the King of Sweden, the Nor-
wegian people refused to recognize
the cession, and declared themselves
independent. They elected a constitu-
tion and chose the Danish Prince
Christian Frederik as King of Norway.
But the Swedish troops overran Nor-

way, and the foreign powers refused
to recognize Frederik as King. Then
the Norwegians accepted to the union,
with stipulations for local independen-
cy, and consigned an extraordinary
Storting which in November adopted
modifications in the constitution
made necessary by the union, and
elected the Swedish king as the King
of Norway. In 1915 the Storting
promulgated a charter declaring the
union of the two kingdoms to be "in-
dissoluble and irrevocable; without
prejudice, however, to the separate
government constitution and code of
laws of either Sweden or Norway."
Sweden and Norway have never lived
in harmony, but have been kept
from open breach by their common
fear of Russia. Russia's present pre-
dicament is evidently regarded as
Norway's opportunity, and this time
the form of government likely to be
chosen is not a monarchy but a re-
public. The population of Norway is
about 2,300,000 and that of Sweden
5,200,000.

SPARKS FROM THE WIRES

C. A. Davidson, aged 60 years, a
wealthy stockman, committed suicide
by shooting himself at his home, three
miles southwest of Green Ridge, Mo.
P. R. Yates, 25 years old, a paper-
hanger and decorator, was struck by
a westbound train on the Pennsylvania
railroad at Marion, Ind., and in-
stantly killed.

A \$40,000 Carnegie library was de-
dicated at Topeka, Kas. Among the
speakers were President King of
Oberlin college and Rev. A. M. Broil-
ie, D. D., of Chicago.

A Greek member of a Big Four
railroad construction gang, was killed
by an accident at Vincennes, Ind.
He is unidentified and will be buried
in the potter's field.

Thomas Satterwhite, a former at-
torney general of Arizona, committed
suicide in his office at Tucson by
shooting. During the past year he
has been suffering with nervous pros-
tration.

The eighth annual convention of
the Catholic Foresters of Indiana op-
ened at Mishawaka. State Chief Ran-
ger Honan Rennselaer presiding.
Delegates are present from all parts
of the state.

Clinton Harris was instantly killed
and Fred McLary was fatally injured
by falling stone in the Indiana Block
Coal company's mine near Salina,
City, Indiana. Harris leaves a widow
and several children.

The annual conference of the West
Michigan Protestant Methodist church
opened at Tracy, Ind., with a clerical
and lay representation of about 100
delegates. Rev. J. A. Moray of Three
Rivers was elected to preside. The
conference will continue its labors for
three days.

Kotaro Date, a Japanese student,
has been awarded the Wayman Crow
medal for 1906 at the St. Louis School
of Fine Arts.

Mme. Calve announced her depar-
ture from Paris in October for the
United States, where she will take
part in a series of popular concerts.

Rev. D. P. Daries of Cincinnati suc-
ceeds Rev. W. A. Schultz, recently
dismissed, as pastor of Bethel Evan-
gelical church at Freeholdville, Ind.

President Loubet of France has
appointed Gabriel Faure to be direc-
tor of the National Conservatory of
Music, succeeding Theodore Dubois,
who has retired.

A movement has been started by the
Church Association for the Advance-
ment of the Interest of Labor,
which is generally referred to as the
C. A. I. L., for furthering an agitation
by the Retail Clerks Union for early
closing in the retail stores on Satur-
days.

Short Jaunts for Busy People

STATE NOTES

The Fort Dearborn National bank
of Chicago has been approved as a
reserve agent for the National Union
bank of Oshkosh.

Frank Loper, a driver employed by
the American Express company in Ken-
nosha, was killed in a sewer trench
at Burlington, Ia., the side of the
trench caving in and burying him.

A man killed at the North-Western
station, Racine, on Monday, was John
Kurkowski, a tailor, aged 22 years,
living at 596 Dixon street, Chicago.

The bodies of Charles Phipps and

100 LATE TO CLASSIFY

WANTED—Energetic man to establish busi-
ness for order; sell to retail trade. Salary
\$2 paid weekly; expenses advanced; good
route; handle more desired than experience.
H. A. Sexton, 124 E. 10th, Chicago.

WANTED, at once: An experienced ironer
at the Riverside Steam Laundry.

WANTED, at once—Bewiged girl and an ap-
prentice at 51 Locust St.

WANTED—A girl for general housework in
family of two; light work and good wages.
Inquire at 1114 Ringier avenue.

PORRENT—Six room house; good kitchen,
city water, a.d.g.s. 146 Locust St., Inquire
on premises.

CHICAGO MARKETS

HAMMOND ELEVATOR CO.,
From Everett & Gibson, Brokers,
204 Jackson Block, Janesville, Wis.

Chicago, June 14, 1905.

Wheat—

May 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
July 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
Sept 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
Oct 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
Nov 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
Dec 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2
Jan 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2
Feb 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2
Mar 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
Apr 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
May 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
June 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
July 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
Aug 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2
Sept 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
Oct 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
Nov 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2 52 1/2
Dec 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
Jan 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
Feb 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
Mar 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2 44 1/2
Apr 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2 42 1/2
May 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
June 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2 38 1/2
July 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2 36 1/2
Aug 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
Sept 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2 32 1/2
Oct 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2 30 1/2
Nov 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2 28 1/2
Dec 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2 26 1/2
Jan 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
Feb 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
Mar 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
Apr 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
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June 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
July 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
Aug 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2 10 1/2
Sept 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2 8 1/2
Oct 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
Nov 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
Dec 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2 2 1/2
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Oct 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
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Jan 1/2

HE SAT BETWEEN TWO LIVE WIRES

DETAILS OF TERRIBLE DEATH OF MILES Q. BARNES.

NO FAULT IN INSULATION

Manager Williford of the Telephone Co Says Wires Were New and in Good Condition—Man's Clothes Damp.

"There is no blame to be attached to anyone, so far as I can see," said Manager Williford of the Rock County Telephone Co. when questioned this morning regarding the terrible accident which cost Miles Q. Barnes, foreman of the telephone crew, his life yesterday afternoon. "There was no faulty insulation. The wires were new, having been strung there last year when the Electric light people came under us. We were increasing our lead in that direction and wanted a larger and higher pole both to bear the heavier strain and get further away from their wires. This new pole at the corner of Highland avenue and Washington street was only a few feet distant from the Electric light pole where the wires bringing the 2300 volts from the Monterey plant go through the transformer. Will Drafel and Max Zimmerman on one pole and Barnes, on the electric light line pole, were engaged in the work of transferring the wires from the old to the new one.

Sat Down Between Wires
"You never can tell what may come from this mysterious force with which we are constantly working and about which the best informed really know so little. Under ordinary circumstances the insulation on the electric wires is deemed a sufficient protection. It is best in dry cold weather. Ice is a non-conductor. Melted it is a strong conductor. It was a hot day yesterday and the men working up on top of the poles were wringing wet with perspiration. One at work on the ground had brought a bucket of drinking water and while it was being lifted by Zimmerman and Drafel, Barnes sat down between two of the outer wires on the cross-arm of the electric light pole. There are six wires on this cross-arm, three on either side of the pole, and the two inner ones carry the high voltage current—probably about 250. He was holding one of the telephone wires in his left hand. But this was clear of the others in the neighborhood and was not a contributing factor in his death. It is possible that his damp clothes came in contact with the ends of the tie-wires which are used to fasten the line-wires to the glass insulators. In twisting these around the knobs the metal often cuts through the insulation, though it is not known that it had done so in this case."

Uttered No Sound
When the circuit was formed and Barnes received the shock he fell across the high voltage wires. His companions on the other pole heard no sound and had no intimation that anything was wrong until they saw him with open mouth and an expression of terrible agony falling backward onto the network of deadly wires. It is not at all certain that the first shock was sufficient to kill, though it well may have been. The wires burned into the left arm and one of the legs as Zimmerman ran to the nearest telephone and called upon the Electric light pole to shut off its current. It was some minutes before it was possible to ascend the electric light pole, attach a rope to the body, and lower it to the ground. At the Palmer hospital an examination was made and it was found that the unfortunate man had been dead for some time.

Terrible Blow to Family
The news of the tragedy was a terrible shock to the young man's father, Alexander H. Barnes, his mother who has been critically ill with heart disease at her home, No. 15 Linden avenue, for a long time, and to his bride of but six weeks. It was but that short time ago that he was married to Lula M. Barnes, a distant relative who had made her home with the family for some years. The mother was supposed to be on her deathbed at the time and the ceremony was performed earlier than had been planned at her request. Afterwards she improved considerably but it is now feared that the terrible fate which has befallen her son will result in her death. Miles Barnes was twenty-two years of age. He would have been twenty-three on the 10th of November. He was an industrious and enterprising young man, a good friend, and the main support of the home now so sadly bereft. The funeral will be held Friday afternoon.

MEDAL IS AWARDED TO MABEL KEESEY

Lincoln School Student Receives Daughters of the Revolution History Prize.

Before the opening of the Graduation program at the high school auditorium last evening Superintendent of Schools Buell presented the medal which is offered each year by the Daughters of the Revolution for the eighth grade scholar standing highest in the competitive history examination, one from each school writing. Mabel Keesey of the Lincoln building was awarded the prize and in presenting it Mr. Buell made a few brief remarks. It was interesting to note, he said, that the winner of the trophy this year was of Norwegian parentage, last year a German by birth, the year before of Irish parentage and before that those who traced their ancestry to New England or to England had secured the honor. Philip Korst of Jefferson eighth grade was given second place and he will be remembered by Mr. Buell with handsomely bound Fiske's American Revolution. His paper was excellent and very close. That of Miss Keesey, very close. Miss Buell and Instructor Bartlett, marked the examinations on their historical worth and a third, Miss Gertrude Zeininger, marked them for English.

CLASS PLAY SEEMS THE MOST POPULAR

No Tickets to Graduation Program Left—"She Stoops to Conquer," the Piece.

This evening's high school graduation program seems to be the most attractive of the three, it being the class play night. At noon today it was almost impossible to secure tickets to the exercises and doubtless none will be sold at the door. The piece that will be presented is Goldsmith's great, English classic of "She Stoops to Conquer." The actors and actresses have spent much time in preparation under the guidance of Mrs. Day and reports of the dress rehearsal of Monday assure its success. For a number of years no class has staged a classic, the custom of the Junior class having been given up before 1900 and the plays put on for graduation during the last several years having been light in structure and of passing popularity. Music in the play is something new and the two solos of Walter Carle as Tony Lumpkin accompanied by a male chorus promise to be a feature. Following is the cast of characters: Mr. Harcastle.....George Callow Tony Lumpkin.....Walter L. Carle George Hastings.....Edward Hyzer Charles Marlow.....Edward W. Little Stingo.....Walter Seitz Digory.....Howard Shewarff Sir Charles Marlow.....Oscar H. Yahn Aminadab and Thomas Clayton Fisher Roger.....Cecil Burgess Dick.....Robert Jensen Tom Twist.....W. Lynn Cory Slang.....John Galbraith Muggins.....Thomas Mulligan Mrs. Harcastle.....Rose M. Dixon Kate Harcastle.....Lucy Wells Fox Constance Neville.....Grace Winterroth Maid.....Ethel Field

LODGE MEETINGS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Lodge, No. 14, I. O. O. F., at East Side Odd Fellows' hall. Janesville Chapter No. 69, O. E. S., at Masonic hall. Crystal Camp No. 132, R. N. A., at Modern Woodmen hall. Trades' Council at Assembly hall.

FUTURE EVENTS

Vaudeville at the West Side theatre this evening. Class Play "She Stoops to Conquer," presented by students of the graduating class at High school this evening. Coming July 4—The Incomparable Nonesuch Bros. and Their Allied Shows. Biggest amateur pageant and street carnival ever seen in the state of Wisconsin.

WEATHER

Temperature last 24 hours taken from U. S. registered thermometer at Helmstreet's drugstore: highest, 92 above; lowest, 64 above; at 7 a. m., 69 above; at 3 p. m., 88 above; wind, west; sunshine and pleasant.

LATE LOCAL NEWS IN BRIEF

New wall-papers at Skelly's. The Trades Council will give a dance at Assembly hall Wednesday night. Kneff & Hatch's orchestra. Electric fans in hall. Tickets, 50 cents. Imported black tailor-made hats—samples. Archie Reid & Co. Don't forget the grand celebration given by the Bower City Verein, G. U. G., June 20th, at Electric Park. All men who desire evening educational classes are urged to call at the Y. M. C. A. and make known their desire. Special effort will be made by the Janesville Y. M. C. A. in this line the coming fall and winter. International diplomas will be given. We are showing choice new styles in wash dress goods for 4c, 5c, 6c and 10c. T. P. Burns. Look up Simpson's ad on page three for a sale of beautiful wide ribbons at 25 cents per yard which begins tonight. For Rent—At Lake Kegonsa, furnished cottage, near station. G. W. Wise. The Fraternal Reserve Assn. will hold an ice cream social at West Side I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, to which all members and friends are cordially invited. B. H. Baldwin attended the convention of the Elks in Madison yesterday. On June 23: The Oriental Lodge No. 22, K. of P., baseball team of this city will play the Clinton K. of P.'s in the latter town on Friday, June 23. Practice by the home team will commence at once. It is expected that a large delegation of members of the local lodge will accompany the team. At Yost's Park: The Ladies' Euchre Club of about twenty members will picnic at Yost's Park tomorrow afternoon. Three Small Foxes: Roy Pierson has in his store window three small foxes which were captured in the town of Johnston recently.

GOVERNORS OF TWO STATES ATTEND BIG CELEBRATION OF WOODMEN OF THE WORLD

Van Zant of Minnesota and Cummins of Iowa at Exterville, Iowa, Picnic. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Exterville, La., June 14.—The largest celebration that this growing town has ever witnessed was held here today, the occasion being the picnic of the Woodmen of the World, which was attended by Governors Van Zant, of Minnesota and Cummins, of Iowa, who delivered addresses and had a gay time with the picnickers.

TRANSFERRED FROM MARE ISLAND TO PUGET SOUND

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Washington, June 14.—Commander V. L. Cottain, by orders of the navy department, was today detached from duty at the navy yard, Mare Island, and assigned to duty as captain of the Puget Sound, Wash., yard.

HONORED THEIR GOLDEN WEDDING

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN BOOKER CELEBRATED HAPPY EVENT.

A REUNION OF THE FAMILY

Mr. Booker Team'd Between Milton and Milwaukee in Early Days—A Civil War Veteran.

After fifty years of happy wedded life, during which time the unity of the family has not yet been broken by the hand of death, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Booker with their three daughters and a few other relatives and friends honored the golden anniversary of their marriage Monday at their home at 56 Prospect avenue. At noon a turkey dinner was enjoyed by the immediate family and the festivities of the afternoon were attended only by them. Mr. and Mrs. Booker's daughters are Mrs. Mary Woods and Miss Anna Booker of this city and Mrs. Arlis of Augusta, Wisconsin. Mrs. Andrew Downs, a sister of Mrs. Booker, was present on the occasion. The other relatives, a half brother of Mrs. Booker, Freeman Eaton of Iowa, and two grand-children, Chester L. Page and Eva Arlis, children of Mrs. Arlis, were unable to



MR. AND MRS. ED. BOOKER WHO HAVE BEEN MARRIED 50 YEARS

be here. In the evening's celebration a number of friends and neighbors also participated. Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the hours very enjoyably passed in chatting and with music. Numerous presents, tokens of esteem and love, were received by Mr. and Mrs. Booker.

Native of England

Edwin Booker was born in Sheffield, England, in 1822 and is now at the age of seventy-three. When a lad of seventeen, in company with his father and sister, he started for America to find a home in the new land. They sailed from Liverpool in the early summer of '49, but they were no more than at sea when the ship in which they were voyaging caught fire from an overturned lamp in the sailors' quarters. Two hundred of the four hundred passengers, never returned to land alive and the escape of the three Bookers was almost remarkable. The children were separated from their father and it was only by the reckless but brave work of Edwin Booker that his own and his sister's lives were preserved, he succeeding in carrying her by the use of the life line and swimming to one of the rescue boats as it neared the burning vessel. In the autumn of that same year they again started for this country and came directly west to Waukesha county, Wisconsin.

Team'd Overland

After the death of his father in 1853 Mr. Booker removed to Milton. He engaged as a teamster and for a number of years was one of those men who before the railroads connected this portion of the state with Milwaukee; he hauled grain from Milton to the Cream city and on his return trip brought merchandise such as groceries and dry-goods. In 1859 the mother and another sister followed from the British isles and joined the portion of the family at Waukesha county and for a number of years after their departure from there resided at Milton.

A New Englander

Mrs. Booker, Rebecca Bacon, was born in Massachusetts in 1838. In her childhood days her parents left their New England home for the West and she was with them, five brothers and two sisters came to Wisconsin, settling on a farm six miles east of Janesville on the Milton road. On the twelfth day of June, 1858, Miss Bacon was married to Edwin Booker and they took up their residence on what was called at that time the "old Wright farm," in the vicinity of her parents' place. The next year they moved onto the Oak Hill farm between Milton and Lima and here their first child was born, now Mrs. Mary Woods. A few months later they took up residence at Milton and lived in that village until 1860, when they came to Janesville. Mrs. Arlis was born in Milton and Miss Anna Booker first saw the light in this city.

In Union Army

Among the last companies to go from this section of Wisconsin to the civil war was "F" of the sixteenth

regiment and in the ranks of this body was Edwin Booker, having enlisted as a volunteer. He saw active service throughout the remaining years of the conflict and was with General Sherman at that famed march to the sea. At the close of the war Mr. Booker returned to the Bower city and after being honorably discharged in July of 1865, moved to Sauk county. Since then Mr. and Mrs. Booker have lived between there and Janesville, spending the summers in Sauk county, where Mr. Booker owns a farm, and the winters here. Both Mr. and Mrs. Booker are in good health at the present.

SCARED BY LANDING OF SUPPOSED PIRATE

Spring Brook Residents Sent for Police When D. C. Borgers Moore—Old Row Boat, After Long Voyage.

By some of the imaginative citizens of Spring Brook the landing of a much bewhiskered and betwined old man in a rather disreputable looking and cranky rowboat on the shores of the pond last evening was taken as evidence that river pirates were about to make a foray on dwelling houses and maybe chicken coops and dog-kennels. This Capt. Kidd was taken handle of the buccaners and when he was observed still in camp this morning word was sent to the police. Marshal Comstock and Officer Brown got

NEWS OF A PERSONAL NATURE

L. M. Nelson is in Milwaukee. Mrs. W. C. Van Valen of Atlanta, Ga., is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. H. Kemmerer, 153 South Academy street. Mrs. E. I. Burdick left last evening for Boyden, Ia., where she will spend a month or six weeks visiting friends and relatives. Howard Greene is home from Beloit college. Miss Marguerite Samuels is here from Darlington to attend the high school graduating exercises. William H. Keating was an Evansville visitor yesterday. Mr. Wherry of Milton Junction is removing from that place to Janesville and will in the future make his home here. Frank Fisher is home from the university. Dr. Chittenden was in Evansville yesterday. Harold Myers is expected in the city tomorrow evening from Madison, having completed his work for the year at the University. George H. Erdrege was a visitor in Evansville yesterday. Mrs. W. C. Van Valen of Atlanta, Georgia, is visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. S. H. Kemmerer, 153 South Academy street. Miss Blanche Sweeney and her guest, Miss Hazel Underhill of Quincy, Florida, expect to leave Saturday for Lake Kegonsa where they will spend the summer weeks. Mrs. F. P. Lewis left yesterday for a month's visit in the East. Mrs. B. W. Rand and LeRoy D. Godfrey of Minneapolis arrived in the city yesterday, called here on account of the very serious illness of the latter's father, John Godfrey of Harmony.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Warren of Chicago are the proud parents of a daughter born June 13th. Mr. and Mrs. George L. Mitchell of Dodgeville are visiting at the home of C. Letcher on Franklin street. J. C. Ulrich left this afternoon on a fishing trip to Lake Koshkonong. W. H. H. Johnson, O. S. Shevard, and L. A. Baldwin of Evansville were Janesville visitors today. P. J. Burns and E. M. Hubbell of Edgerton were in this city yesterday. Franklin Hitchcock of Edgerton is in the city to attend the high school commencement exercises this evening.

E. J. Bennett and wife leave tonight for Colorado Springs, Col., where they expect to remain several weeks. They may remove the remains of their son Hiram, who died at that point about a year ago, the state laws not permitting the transfer of the body at the time of his death. Mrs. John Naelder returned to Jefferson today after spending a week at the Palmer hospital and two weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Peter Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Galbraith arrived Sunday night from Brandon, Manitoba, and will leave tomorrow for Europe with a party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Galbraith, Miss Galbraith and Mrs. G. H. Rumrill. The party will leave from New York in the Cunard line steamer, Lucania. While abroad Mr. Galbraith will select a shipment of British bred horses.

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OFFICERS OF THE BADGER GUN CLUB

Elected at a Meeting Held Last Evening—Charles Groffy Made President.

Permanent officers were elected last evening at a meeting of the recently organized Badger Gun Club. The new grounds used for the shoots are located near the furniture factory in Spring Brook. With a membership of thirty a very successful season is anticipated. The new officers are: Pres.—Chas. Groffy. Vice-Pres.—Burt Sherwood. Secy.—W. R. Williams. Treas.—A. J. Hanauka. Field Capt.—John Horn. Trustees—H. McNamara, George Duchholz, and F. C. Burpee.

MORTUARY MENTION

John Nealon

John Nealon, one of the early settlers of the town of Center, died very suddenly at his home two miles west of Footville Saturday morning, June 10, aged 84 years. With the aged widow are left John Nealon, Jr., of Brodhead, Thomas James and Miss Mary Nealon of Footville. The interment was at Albany, Wis., on Monday, June 12th, where services were conducted by the Rev. Father Smith of Brodhead. The pallbearers were Thos. Dooley, John Dooley, Jr., J. P. Oevins, John M. Fox, M. Keefe and P. J. Noonan.

Dr. J. H. Campbell

Dr. J. H. Campbell, an old resident and practicing physician of Rock and Walworth counties for 24 years, is dead at Allen Grove, the result of a stroke of apoplexy on Sunday. Deceased was a native of New York and 73 years of age.

REJOICE ON HAY'S ARRIVAL

Great American Statesman Lands From European Trip Today.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] New York, June 14.—John Hay, Secretary of State, accompanied by Mrs. Hay, arrived here from England today on the Baltic. They were met at the pier by a number of friends who expressed unfeigned pleasure at seeing the distinguished American statesman so much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Hay proceeded directly to Washington where they will remain until President Roosevelt goes away, then they will go to their summer home in New Hampshire.

In Hurry for Insurance

A life company recently got this letter from a bereaved widow: "I take pleasure in informing you of the death of my husband, who was assured in your company. Please send me papers, quick, so I can prove he is dead."—London Insurance Report.

Reduced Rates to Whitewater

The C. & M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Whitewater, June 12 to 17th, inclusive; good to return up to June 19th, inclusive. Account of firemen's street carnival.

GAVE MUSICAL FOR MRS. HENRY PALMER

Mrs. J. S. Taylor Entertains for Her Mother on Her Birthday.

Mrs. J. S. Taylor entertained at an afternoon musical yesterday afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Henry Palmer. A vocal and piano recital was given at Mrs. Taylor's home, 116 Washington street. Prof. and Mrs. Taylor, Mrs. M. O. Mount, Mrs. Will Sherer and Miss Maltress of Edgerton taking part. Delightful refreshments were served. The occasion was the birthday of Mrs. Palmer.

DOUBLE-HEADER ON BUNKER HILL THIS COMING SUNDAY

Two games of ball between local nines and teams from out of the city will be contested on Bunker hill next Sunday. O'Grady's Stars will meet an aggregation from Beloit at three o'clock and the Janesville Nationals, composed of younger fans, will cross bats with an Edgerton team.

The convention of the American Federation of Musicians, at Detroit, Mich., adopted a resolution asking congress to increase the pay of first-class musicians in the United States Army to \$34 per month.

SEVEN AND A HALF ACRES

One grower within a mile of Janesville has a berry patch of this size and we expect to handle a good part of the crop. He is now picking 20 to 40 crates a day, the berries being all of the new large varieties. The price is low—\$1.25 for a crate of 16 qts. and the fruit the finest of the season. Next week the pick will be 150 cases a day and the price \$1 a case or less. Today, tomorrow and Saturday will give you the first pickings and much larger firmer berries than can be had later in the season. We must always be the lowest place to buy berries as they must be sold as rapidly as picked. GRUBB PRODUCE CO.

Northern Grown Potatoes, 25c bushel.

5 bushel lots, 22c bushel.

E. R. WINSLOW

20 North Main St.

REMOVAL SALE

Preparatory to opening my new store on N. Franklin St., I will close out my present stock of harness, whips, robes, etc., at greatly reduced prices. A Genuine Rubbed-Trimmed 1/4-INCH STRAP HARNESS, \$17.00.

J. H. MURRAY,

6 N. Main St.

Prices That Mean Business.

We have received another carload of Monuments, and are selling them at prices that mean business to us and a saving to you. Workmanship and quality cannot be excelled.

Mrs. F. A. Bennett

15 North Franklin St.

DOUGHERTY & PALMER, Attorneys and Counsellors at Law

Telephone 783. JAMESVILLE, WIS. Jackson Block, 2nd Floor.

REDUCED RATES TO WHITEWATER

The C. & M. & St. P. Ry. will sell round-trip excursion tickets to Whitewater, June 12 to 17th, inclusive; good to return up to June 19th, inclusive. Account of firemen's street carnival.

BARGAINS

That Are Unmatchable.

12-Qt. Granite Water Pail.....48c
No. 8 Enamel Granite Teakettle.....60c
4-Qt. Granite Ware Coffeepot.....32c
Copper-Bottom Wash Boiler.....\$1
No. 9 Copper Rimmed Teakettle.....60c
No. 9 All-Copper Wash Boiler.....\$2.25

THE FAIRSTORE

Men Wanted to Unload Coal

JANESVILLE COAL CO.

Yards S. River and Oak Streets.

UMBRELLAS

FOR SUN OR RAIN

RED, BLUE, GREEN, BLACK..

FAST COLORS, EXTRA WEARING QUALITIES.

\$3.25, \$3.50, \$3.75, \$4.00

HALL & SAYLES

"The Reliable Jewelers."

HUGH ROSS BELL, D. O. WM. A. SETTLER, D.

DRS. BELL & SETTLE, OSTEOPATHS

Licensed by Wisconsin Board of Medical Examiners

Janesville, Wisconsin. Suite 402 Jackson Block. New Phone 1022

Dr. Chas. H. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Cook County Hospital.

Dr. F. E. Sutherland,

Late resident physician Chicago Homeopathic Hospital.

Office 217 Evans Block, Janesville, Wis.

JOSEPH H. SCHOLLER, OPTICIAN

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

HALL & SAYLES, 25 and 27 West Milwaukee St.

\$12.00

Along the line of our Mains.

NEW GAS LIGHT CO

COUNTY NEWS

RELATIVES FROM NEW ZEALAND

Mrs. Christina McFarlane Enjoys Visit from Nephew and Niece. Johnston, June 13.—Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson and son Peter of New Zealand were guests of their aunt, Mrs. Christina McFarlane and family, leaving last Thursday for Scotland. Mr. and Mrs. A. McLean entertained relatives the past week from Evanston, Ill.

Carl Dieckhoff has reshingled Christ. Gessler's house. Miss Mary Rye is home for her summer vacation.

When Mrs. Christina McFarlane arrived home from her last visit Tuesday she found she had lost her pocket book containing a sum of money and her glasses. Bert Austin saw the "ad." in the paper and at once notified her the lost property was safe.

The following pupils have neither been absent nor tardy during the spring term: Charles Cummings, Hattie Peterson, Ruth Rye, Albert Schaefer, Marion Peterson. Miss Bell's school in the McKellips district will close Friday, June 10, and will hold an ice cream social in the evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKellips. All are invited.

Miss Margaret Decker is assisting Mrs. Craig with her sewing this week.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY. North Spring Valley, June 14.—Clas. Kelsey of Beloit who represents the American Sunday School Union was through here last week.

Mrs. Wallace Cochran of Janesville spent Sunday with relatives. Dr. and Mrs. Jipson of Chicago have been spending a few days with A. W. Palmer and family.

Mr. T. J. Harper and Miss Roberta Harper visited with Mr. James Scobie and family the first of the week.

Several young people from Spring Valley and Sugar River. Saturday night at Maguella. They report a good time, but few fish.

Mrs. Tipton Wood spent a few days with Mrs. Henry Heath last week.

Several from here attended the song service in Fortville Sunday evening.

Frank Starr, overseer of assessors, was upon our streets recently, sealing up valuation of property was his mission.

MILTON JUNCTION.

Milton Junction, June 13.—Mr. H. E. Schroeder was in Port Atkinson Sunday.

Mr. Phil. Winch returned from Marshall Thursday.

Mrs. Lawson from Texas is visiting her parents, Mr. Heine and wife. Mrs. Chamberlin returned from her visit in the northern part of the state Friday.

Her daughter who took care of the household duties while she was away returned to Rockford Saturday.

Charles Jewett went to Janesville Monday to remain the summer with Will Atkinson.

Mr. Chamberlin and Moise are assisting on Roy Yonge's new barn at Rock River.

Miss Jennie Thorpe and Miss Drew were up from Janesville to attend the annual banquet.

Mrs. Myrtle Osborn has been helping Mrs. Henderson sew the past week.

Several are picking berries which are unusually fine this year.

All the measles patients are doing nicely.

Mrs. Alfred Henderson went Monday to Brandon, Wis., for a two weeks' visit with her brother and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Fremont Monroe visited at Ira Humphrey's Sunday.

The Merrill girls will go to Elkton Wednesday to visit their sister.

Mr. Wherry is moving to Janesville.

TWO FROM CENTER AMONG JANESVILLE GRADUATES

Clayton Fisher and Lynn Cory will receive Diplomas from Bower City High School.

Center, June 13.—Clayton Fisher and Lynn Cory will represent Center's quota of graduates at the Janesville high school this year.

abridgment and Kennedy's last week baled hay at John Fisher's footwork.

Charley Roberts and family of Janesville spent Sunday at J. S. Roberts's.

The school picnic held in Bethel Park Friday was well attended. The single men defeated the married men on the baseball diamond with a score of 20 to 6.

Miss Elsie Crall is visiting friends at Troy Center, Wis.

Mrs. F. L. Davis is visiting relatives in Janesville this week.

A large number from here contemplate attending the commencement exercises at Janesville High school this week.

Miss Anna Goldsmith of Whitewater spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Miss Cora Fisher spent a part of

last week with Miss Rhoda Sherman of La Prairie, Wis.

NORTH CENTER. North Center, June 13.—The many friends of Patrick Cullen were grieved to hear that he was attacked by a vicious cow and received a broken leg, but at the present time is getting along nicely under the care of Dr. E. Field of Janesville.

ALBION. Albion, June 13.—Miss Bertha Hayes visited Charlie Babcock's people Friday.

Rev. T. J. Van Horn preached in Fulton Sunday morning and evening. Steve Saunders of Ames was seen on our streets Friday.

Dr. L. R. Deid and son Jerome of Madison were callers at Dr. C. R. Head's Monday.

Mrs. Jessie Bliven is entertaining her mother, Mrs. A. Wagner of Jefferson.

Herman Hebel of Janesville was an over Sunday visitor at Frank Hebel's.

Hugh Whitford of Rock River visited relatives Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Bessie Pixley of Milton Junction visited her aunt, Mrs. Ruth Lester a portion of the week.

Henry P. Spencer of Dayton, O., visited at the parental home from Thursday until Monday.

Mrs. Grace Swane and son of Janesville, visited her parents from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Madge Parker of Madison was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. O. L. Coon from Thursday till Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Stone and her uncle, Mr. M. Burdick, visited her brother, Mark Shackleton, in Beloit Monday.

Mrs. Mark Head went to Madison Wednesday to visit relatives and be present at the commencement exercises of the university.

Mr. M. M. Burdick completed his visit with relatives and started for his home in Rhode Island, Wednesday.

Mr. Lawrence Burdick who has been assistant teacher in Greek for the past year in the university at Columbia, Missouri, returned home Friday.

At eight o'clock Thursday evening fifty people assembled at O. L. Coon's residence to help Mrs. Coon celebrate her sixtieth birthday. All present had a very enjoyable time and united in wishing her many happy returns of the day and presented her with a set of solid silver teaspoons.

Those that went from here to attend the Northwestern Association of the S. D. E. church in Farina, Ill., are: Dr. Geo. Crasley and wife, Mr. John Babcock, Miss Lillie Babcock, Mrs. O. D. Coon, Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Lawson, Mrs. O. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheldon, Rev. T. J. Van Horn and family.

Charles Smith, wife and daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Whitford, made a business trip to Janesville Tuesday.

Two Personally Conducted Excursions Chicago to New York. Over the Pennsylvania lines, leaving Chicago Thursday, June 23rd, via Pan Handle route, at 10:05 a. m. fare \$21.35. Also Saturday, July 1st, at 7:00 p. m., over the Port Wayne route, fare \$23.35 round trip. Coaches and sleepers on both trains through without change. Tickets also sold for regular trains June 23rd and 24th, July 1st and 2d. Tickets via Washington at same rates. Stop-overs allowed at Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia, and New York. For full information address Geo. R. Thompson, G. P. A., 87 Michigan St., Milwaukee.

Many children inherit constitutions weak and feeble, others due to childhood troubles. Hollister's Rocky Mountain Tea will positively cure children and make them strong. 5c cents, tea or tablets. Smith Drug Co.

Grand Excursion to Ashbury Park and Atlantic Coast Resorts. Account meeting of the N. E. A. at Ashbury Park, personally conducted tours in Pullman sleeping cars leaving June 23rd from Wisconsin points. No extra charge for service.

The route is via Niagara Falls and down the beautiful Hudson river by steamer, with choice of routes from New York City to Ashbury Park by rail or down New York harbor and through the Narrows. Full particulars can be had upon application to any agent of the Chicago & North-Western R.

ELGIN BUTTER MARKET (Special Telegram.) Elgin, Ill., June 12.—Twenty-five tubs were offered today and all sold at official price, 19c. The market is firm. Output, 361,300.

Home-grown peas, Nash.

CROSBETT SHOE \$3.50 \$4.00

EVERY Crossett shoe bears the trade mark of Lewis A. Crossett—a guarantee of superior excellence in making and positive assurance of solid comfort.

If your dealer does not keep them, we will send any style by mail or express on receipt of price with 5c. additional to pay forwarding charges.

Write for illustrated catalog.

LEWIS A. CROSBETT, Inc., North Abington, Mass.

"MAKES LIFE'S WALK EASY"

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"MAKES

WRITTEN IN RED

By CHAS. HOWARD MONTAGUE AND C. W. DYAR

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CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

"Clever!" said John Lamm, with genuine admiration. "Clever, and just like you, Thomas. Of course we can think of hundreds of reasons why North might have knocked down his partner, whose advice had ruined him—for North was steady enough before he came under Stackhouse's influence—or why he should have knocked down an importunate gentleman who might have been trying to deceive his daughter."

"Precisely," agreed Thomas.

"And then," said Lamm, slowly, "you throw the idea of a most deliberate and cunningly-laid conspiracy of murder for security and revenge out of the question."

"Conspiracy!" echoed Thomas.

"Conspiracy!" said John Lamm.

Thomas looked like a doubtful man who would be very glad to become convinced.

"Yes," said John Lamm, in a tone of deep conviction. "I am willing to stake my professional reputation at this stage of the case on the prediction that this murder of North is a conspiracy—either for ruining Stackhouse or for revenge upon Paul North."

"And—the girl is in it?" murmured Thomas, apprehensively.

"Certainly, the girl is in it. To be sure the girl is in it. You can't alter that fact to save your life. For good, bad or indifferent purposes—Marion Stackhouse planned the game. Whose hand carried it out I won't say at this time; but I am convinced of one thing—it originated in her mind."

"Why, John Lamm? Why?" demanded Thomas, aghast.

"Because I always look to the character of the person to correspond to the nature of the crime. There is no body else in this little coterie capable of originating a crime, so cunningly conceived, so admirably executed."

"What do you mean?"

"What do I mean?" asked the detective. "Good heavens, Thomas, where are your eyes? Can't you see that in every step we have taken we have been baffled, misled, made fools of? Do you imagine Paul North would have gone to his town house, shut up as it was for the summer, unless he had been enticed there? The writing of Stackhouse's name on the wall proves conclusively to my mind that Stackhouse did not do it. Why, how absurd it is! The medical examiner gives 180 seconds as a limit to North's life after he was shot. Do you suppose if Stackhouse had shot him he would have run away before assuring himself that he was dead? Would he have let North write his name on the wall? If North had done it, wouldn't he have sneered it out again? Why, of course he would. And in this name upon the wall is the animus of the whole matter. There we see the fangs and the teeth of the serpent. The bitter, deadly enmity that underlies the whole scheme. That the entire object was revenge upon Stackhouse I do not believe. It is too roundabout and too dangerous a method of revenge; that the perpetrators of the deed hated that man—why, the fact is as clear as sunlight. Now, who hates Stackhouse? Who on the day of the discovery of the crime drove him from his side, from the house, knowing full well, nay, triumphantly welcoming the fact in so many words—that such an act would only deepen the suspicion about him? Who, with Paul North alive, was not free to meet the man she really loved; and who, Paul North dead, and Stackhouse out of the way, might reunite herself with her guilty lover? Who, for no cause but one that under such circumstances we can understand, flies into a passion of anger at the remembrance of an innocent girl, and is so excited by the impending crime that she cannot keep herself away from the scene?"

"Stop! Don't go on!"

Thomas had risen and was holding

up his hand. "There was something

horrible even to this veteran in the

merciless arraignment of the sister of

the woman he had protected. It might

be true. John Lamm was the shrewdest

of shrewd men; but he would not

believe it until he had all the proofs

before him.

"I tell you, Lamm," he declared, "I

will not believe that woman planned

that murder as long as there is a

chance in the world for a reasonable

doubt. And I can show—"

There was a rattle at the door handle.

"It's my man, Bill," said the detective,

"back again from Swampscott."

He unlocked the door.

"And what has her ladyship to offer

to-day?"

"This."

The messenger placed a letter in

John Lamm's hand. The detective

broke the seal and read it eagerly.

"See," he said, passing it to Thomas.

"It's from my little parlor maid at

Swampscott."

The reporter perused the missive in

his turn. With a little editing it would

have read as follows:

"She is getting worse and worse. If this

goes on much longer I can't stay here.

Since Stella ran away she's acted stranger

than ever. It wouldn't do to speak to

her for your life. Mr. Feltz called last

night again. Their talk was short. She

got a letter from her husband last night.

I brought it from the post office, and

know his S's. She spent all the evening, I

think, writing. For her room was full of

scraps written on this morning; but she

must have torn them all up, for no letter

has been posted from this house; that's

certain. I'm crazy to know if that poor

girl has been heard from. Don't keep the

news from me, as soon as she is found. I

think Stella's going has scared Mr. S's

looks like a ghost, and I'm afraid of her,

and so are all the rest."

"It's evident she tried to answer the

letter Stackhouse wrote her," said

Thomas. "Something must have

thrown her into an unusual state of

indisecision." John Lamm's comments

were entirely mental. He only re-

marked that he had a deal of work

before him. Before setting out, how-

ever, on his new quest, the detective

took a decided notion that he wanted

to be introduced to Stella, with whom

he had never been given an opportu-

nity to talk. Thomas was delighted at

the chance of converting his friend

wholly to the cause of the unfortun-

ate girl, as he was sure a visit to her

would do. So the two men were soon

in the horse cars, on their way to the

reporter's home.

Thomas led Lamm to a little room

in the second story, where his mother

—a delightful lady with a sweet voice

and a face a little faded and worn with

the cares of 50 years, but brimming

full of good will and sympathy of a

heart that the years had failed to

harden—sat at her knitting. The

old lady takes off her spectacles, and

is delighted to meet any friend of her

son, whom it is easy to see she has

placed in a niche far above the ordi-

nary walks of mankind. She drops a

little courtesy, and when her son

whispers in her ear, becomes brim-

ful of importance and mystery. "Going

to the door of the adjoining chamber—

her own room—she says something in

a low voice. There is a rustle of a

woman's dress, and Stella North ap-

pears on the threshold. Pale and

haunted by a cruel fear such as never

troubled her young life before, she is

nevertheless so much her old self that

her eyes seem ready to laugh again,

and the dimples to indent themselves

in her pretty cheeks, if sufficient en-

couragement is given for her roguish

smile. Alas, poor child! Her accus-

tomized mirth had been a stranger to

her for some time; and the laughing

face that nature had given her was

only a cruel mockery. It was useless

for John Lamm to ask himself which-

er she were part and parcel of the

murderous conspiracy which he sus-

pected. The refutation of all doubt

was written in her clear blue eyes, her

timid shrinking from a stranger, her

honest, roguish face.

Why, that girl was meant for the

open air and the sunshine, to sing, to

love, to be happy, he thought. It is

an incongruous hardship that a trag-

edy like this should come into her

life. She is as out of place as a gay

soubrette in the family of Lady Mac-

beth!

But when she spoke, when, encour-

aged by the ready tact of Thomas, she

was led to take part in the pleasant

conversation that ensued—Thomas had

expressly stipulated that no reference

should be made to the tragedy—why,

then John Lamm could not restrain

his honest admiration and his cordial

sympathy. A creature at once so

frank, so free, so shy and so bold, so

modest and so reckless, in a breath,

was enough to disarm the most severe

of critics. And the detective pro-

nounced her the beau ideal of an in-

nocent, mischievous, light-hearted girl,

not too shallow to love, but altogether

too sunny to hate.

But, more than all, he noted the

half-abashed, half-reverential air with

which she regarded her guardian

Thomas; and the peculiar solicitude,

respectful and protecting manner

which he exhibited toward her.

"Well, well," sighed Lamm, as he

walked away, "there is one outcome

to the North case which I feel per-

fectedly safe in predicting at the present

time. These two people are in love.

A curious match! To think that

Thomas should meet his fate under

such circumstances! Well, well! I

wish I felt so sure of the rest as I do

of them!"

And John Lamm hastened back to

resume the dropped thread of the case

which was waiting for him.

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